

MADE IN AUSTRALIA.



By R. L. Ripley.

The idea of the "Made in America" slogan is an excellent one and all American goods should bear it. Most of them do, particularly athletic products. But now and then we find an article of our stuff bearing the foreign label. Since other countries have taken to manufacturing athletic material after the fashion of our Uncle Sam we are beginning to find our goods foreign labeled more frequently. This year, for instance, there is Home Baker, a marvelous runner, who had to journey abroad to gain the fame and recognition due him. He was "Made in Europe." Bobby Walther, the great cyclist, was also European "made." In the fight game we have Harry Stone, Milburn Taylor, Young Ahern, Jeff Smith, and lastly

Joe Shugrue, all "made in other countries." But it is Joe Shugrue that we are talking about. This little lad from Jersey City has just returned to this country with the stamp "Made in Australia" across his back. He was unknown and unnoticed in this country before his sojourn in a foreign land. Now he is fighting with the title holders, a star of the ninth power. He left Kansas with his ears ringing with plaudits and praises acclaiming him the greatest they had ever witnessed in the lightweight line. And now we who never gave him a tumble—give him a run. Even while in this country Shugrue was a very good fighter, but nobody seemed to realize it very noisily. He gained his pugilistic schooling in the ten-round no-decision

game of the east. He met Charley White twice in 1912, and lost the best of him, too. He fought Johnnie Dun three times, stopped seven Morans, and last year gave Leach Cross a most thorough licking. He cleaned them all up in Australia. In the ring he is of the clever, aggressive type, and packs a punch. He is just twenty years of age.

Robert L. Metcalf, former civil governor of the Panama Canal zone, now chairman of the canal opening committee, has bought a weekly newspaper in Omaha, and will, after December 1, live in Omaha. Mr. Metcalf, before his appointment to the governorship of the canal zone, was engaged for many years in newspaper work in Omaha and Lincoln.

INSANE ASYLUM
HOLDS PAUPERS

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buildings, one of which should be a receiving or detention building, each of which should cost not less than \$50,000. Plans and specifications for these buildings have been made, it is said.

An appropriation of \$120,000 for the fiscal year of 1916 is recommended for the conduct and maintenance of this institution. All the institutions visited are being well managed, and to the best of the ability of those in charge, but improvements are being practiced that should be checked, and this can only be done by legislative action because at present the laws offer no remedy.

Money for Pryor Home.
A total appropriation of \$50,000 for the years 1916 and 1917 is recommended for the state orphan's home at Pryor. This institution is being managed in a capable manner, with a capacity of about 300. The appropriation recommended is \$6,250 less each year than in the previous two years.

It is pointed out that a gymnasium and auditorium are needed at the Northeastern state normal at Tahlequah, but no recommendation is made at this time for the erection of the buildings. It is suggested that these two additions would help in the work that is being done there, but there is no disposition to recommend the construction of new buildings, except where they are absolutely needed. The enrollment there is found to be 295 pupils. An appropriation of \$33,820 for salaries and \$3,585 each for the years of 1916 and 1917 is made.

Because of inadequate sleeping quarters at the deaf, blind and orphan's home for colored children at Taft, it has been necessary to place as many as four in a bed. This condition appealed strongly to Messrs. Howard and Wilson and they recommended that an appropriation of \$16,000 be made for the immediate erection of additional room for this purpose.

Other Appropriations.
The salary appropriation should be increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000, is the recommendation made. Another appropriation of \$1,600 for a boiler and \$500 for traveling expenses for the superintendent. For salary and maintenance an appropriation of \$23,000 each for the next two years is recommended. It is stated that the institution is being very economically conducted.

A heating and power plant is needed at the eastern university preparatory school at Claremore, and an appropriation of \$20,000 is recommended for these things. More than half of this amount is money from a previous appropriation that has not been expended. There is an enrollment of 218 now at the school, and eighty other pupils in the model department. An appropriation of \$30,000 is made for salaries, \$500 for repairs and maintenance of building, \$1,000 for parking and grounds, and \$3,000 for maintenance outside of salaries, for each of the next two years.

THINK ON THIS—
THEN ACT!

Nearly every home has accumulated some articles that are in the way—no longer needed, but still serviceable.

There are people who would be glad to give spot cash for things you no longer need, if only they knew where to obtain them.

Old furniture replaced by new has a market value. Stoves not in present use will sell to the right party for cash. Many such examples might be suggested.

You can turn such articles into money and beside securing their room confer a lasting benefit on the buyer.

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IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

MONDAY.
We find a poem called Sheridan's Ride in rolling this morning & Ex Brigham said a mistake & instead of riding it, "A Sheridan 20 miles away," he read it, "A Christmas 20 miles away." Miss Palmer said him if he hadn't made a error & Ex said, "Oh,



Ex Brigham Made a Mistake.

yes, it ought to be 18 days, not 20 miles."

Miss Palmer told him he had better go to the board & rite that line, so he done so, but he spelled Christmas rong.

Miss Palmer said a boy which would spell Christmas rong was a pretty bad dunce, anything like that which he was so used to. Ex said, Well, that didn't make any difference getting used to anything. He had had a liking every day for the last 2 years & he bet a nickel he couldn't spell ratten if he was to get liked for not doing it!

This spelling business is being overdone a good deal anyhow, we think. What difference does it make how you spell it if you know what it means, say we? Like if you read "KANDY" on your slat & showed it to Fatty Beljones it would make him suffer as much as if you spelled it the way the book does.

NOT FOR ANDY.

Andy Anderson's mother went over

to Byville to buy a new suit of close this morning & she told Andy if he wanted to she would get him long pants. Andy said he didn't really care for them just yet. Bol Haynes said he shot Andy was very anxious to get into longies, & Andy said, "I am, but do you suppose I am going to let 'em put me in 'em now, rite before Christmas?" Bol said what difference did that make, & Andy said, "Why, if you were longies you were sox instead of stockings, & sox don't hold much for Christmas when you hang 'em up."

That's always the way with Andy. He thinks everything out. Not always rite, but just the same he thinks them.

SOAPS AND GOSPEL.
Phil Wigglesworth offers a reward of a punch in the eye for the fellow which filled his overcoat pockets full of snowballs in the dressing room this noon. Phil don't mind the overcoat.



He Thinks Everything Out.

but the sokket was full of sugar he had for dipping his chewing gum into, & it got all melted.

Line Grimes & all the girls was going to make close for the Beljones, but everything that started seemed to turn out something they could use themselves, so if the Beljones suffers are waiting for them they had better look out.

OUTLAWS AND REGULARS PLAY

IN BENEFIT GAME AT CHICAGO
Chicago, Dec. 7.—Organized baseball and Federal league players united in a game of indoor baseball here for the aid of the widow of Jimmy Doyle, former Cub third baseman, and the family of Arnold Hansen, the St. Louis National shortstop, now in a sanitarium.

An all-star nine composed of Chicago Federals, Cubs, White Sox, Yankees and San Francisco players defeated a Knights of Columbus team 3 to 1 in seven innings and raised \$2,000 for the two families. John Evers, who came west for the game, played second base for the amateur team.

GOLFING HINTS.

By "Straight Drive."

Practice Swings.—A few years ago the habit of taking a practice swing or two before hitting the ball on nearly every stroke became so prevalent here that the British authorities by rigidly enforcing a radical interpretation of rule 15 prevented its spread abroad.

On this side golfers are permitted to take practice swings on the tee and on all other strokes "not within a club's length of the ball." The U. S. G. A. thus asserted their right to interpret the rules just the same as in the case of the Scotchclady putter.

Practice swinging is a mighty useful expedient for the man temporarily off on a stroke, but is a bad regular habit to acquire. When off it helps give a confidence that you will hit the ball, but for regular use it is a tiresome and laborious process for yourself and those who play with you.

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The Inventor---He Occasions Some Revolutions

